MEXICO CITY, Sept. 20-Legal precedent for the republic of Mexico to na-

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SUNDAY

VON TIRPITZ STORY OF GERMAN DEFEAT

(Continued From Previous Issue.) By 1916 it seemed so likely to me

of Germany's spy and propaganda plots here. Intercepted documents showed him to be in the highest confidence of the kniker to such an extent that on occasion he issued orders to Von Bern-storff. Editor's Note.]

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Sussex Note Was Decisive Turning Point of War.

of weakening Germany permitted it to become something more. Even those in Germany who were so finely ideal that they deplored the necessity of submarine warfare, realized the fundamental power of prestige and were troubled by our acceptance of Wilson's knockout note.

By the decisions of March and May, 1918, weakening our submarine offensive, we delivered Empined from the most serious, vital danger which had ever threatened her in the course of her history. By spurning at this time the salvation of submarine warfare, Germany signed away her own birthright as one of the great powers.

In fact, the record of the war is a record of one lost opportunity after another for Germany to wrest from England a satisfactory peace. After the battle off Jutland one of the emperor's close advisors excialmed:

"What a pityl And England was so near granting us peace."

A German haval victory or even a drawn battle would have shaken England's prestige. The effect of the Coronel battle on neutral powers was convincing proof of this. To wipe out that defeat England thought it necessary to draw heavily from her overwhelming active forces in home waters in ordee to prevent a recurrence of such an incident in any other part of the world. I believe that uncertainty as to the ultimate position of Japan was one reason for England's naval policy of extreme caution. The pain becomes almost unbearsble when one thinks how the face of the world would have been changed by the effect of a sea battle fought to a finish in the early months of the war. Had the emperor allowed himself to be differently advised or followed his own instincts to allow the grand fleet to fight, Germany could have won the war by a naval engagement in the first months, Admiral Jellicoe was criticized in parliament on the grounds that had the British navy adopted an offensive policy the war would have been ended with victory for the entente in 1914.—Editor's note.)

STRAND

ORCHESTRA

Diplomacy Instead of Warfare

den to negotiate it.

Our premature attempt to bring about peace negotiations through the Danish court did nothing more than acquaint the Danes with our weakness.

(This arems to be the first published statement that peace rapprochements were conducted at this time through the Danish court.—Editor's note.)

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I attribute directly to Bethmann-Holl-weg the failure to make possible the realization of Petrograd's wish for peace. But this opportunity was lost and never again was Germany in a position to offer Russia inducements which would have evoked a complete continental peace advantageous to Germany. It was this diplomatic dickering that led to the adoption of the catch phrase "purely defensive war." The attitude of mind which this fostered in Germany was bound to lead inevitably to ruin. It was purely an Illusion. Should the German nationality survive, the curse of history and our descendants will fall upon those who brought about this state of mind.
How different was this from the vigorous antagonistic attitude of Lloyd George who kept ever before the minds of the British people the idea of full victory—what he called a "knockout" Germany was undermined, her strength and will to fight was sapped by the wideshead propagands that only as a democracy could she negotiate a peace of reconciliation and that all which stood in the way of peace was monarchy and militarism.
For this propaganda Scheidemann, Erzberger and Prince Max of Baden were responsible. They played upon the radicalism of the working classes whom I denounce for their eternal readiness to destroy their true supporters, those on whom they depend for their economic existence, simply because these men have more money than they.

At the same time I do not deny the



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terrific nerve strain undergone by the German masses because of the long continued war, the losses in the field, and emecially the hunger blockade. The physical and psychical efforts of this most cruel of all weapons whose introduction into modern warfare was reserved for Great Britain was a great factor in the gradual slackening of the nation's power of resistance.

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nation's power of resistance.
So far as complete victory for Germany was concerned I ceased to expect it before the second battle of the Marne. The Americans would have robbed us even then of many of the fruits of victory. As early as 1915, despite the then existing enmity for Great Britain, the president of the United States is said to have used these words:

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"The aim of determined statesmanship will be to not allow the kernel lying in Germany to develop.

His statements, made also by other world figures, that Germany could work her way un again, even though defeated in her war alors, never sailsfeed me because I could not see how that could come about unless we permanently extended our dominion to the coast or toe English channel.

This involved economic domination of Belgium and Holland, but as both these nations subsisted on German vitality and were outlets for our economic life, it was to our knerest to allow them to flourish in political freedom. England, on the other hand, wished to make of them mere bridgeheads.

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It was this principle which actuated the pernicious peace resolution of 1917, fathered by that tired old man, Hertling. Had the Vaterland party been encouraged at that time it would have destroyed the idea of a peace relinquishment involving as a principle the return of occupied territories and we might have held them in reserve as guarantee of better conditions. In October, 1917, when the peace movement was gaining strength and the government was talking of returning coaqueried territory in the delusion that it would gain a favorable peace. I wrote Prince Max not to be hoodwinked by disguised alms of the entente, pointing out that the real aim of the Anglo-Americans, pursuer with crafty political skill and tenacious consistency was the destruction of Germany and the domination of the world by their capitalism. I told him that Wilson knew that the stopping of the submarine campaign rendered any further German resistance inmossible and called upon him to rouse determined national resistance to the demands of these political blackmailers.

Prince Max marked these and cer-tain other passages in this letter, sent it to other state secretaries and on the 17th or 18th of October the ma-jority in the imperial government was for negotiating for peace, sword in hand.

But on the 19th the Schneidemann party consulted the particularly ill chosen Count Wolf Metternich who was all but a pacifiest and backed by the moderate socialists, Prince Max, Lichnowsky and other fallen political leaders was for negotiating supinely for any sort of peace. Court Wolf Metternich turned the majority.

The army and the navy could still have held out until spring, 1919, and we should then have had real peace negotiations.

Synopsis of next installment—in the next installment Voc Tirpitz expresses doubts as to whether the grandsons of the Germany of today can restore the nation to the position of a world power and explains why. He expresses humiliation for the end of the German imperial flest and describes the deeds of the Hohenzollerns, which cannot be wipe; out by their mistakes. Says German navy's task should have been to preserve peace and explains how antagonism between British and German navies developed from the most cordial relations.

(To Be Continued.)

AMERICAN GYPSIES TO

Glidewell-Plummer.

HICKMAN, Ky., Sept. 20, (Spl.)—Miss Antie Belle Plummer and Gerthic Gilde-well cloped to Union City. Tenn., where they were quietly married. The bride is 15 years old and a daughter of Mrs. Laura Plummer. Both are residents of East Hickman where they are well known.

Flatt-Sanders.

NEWBERN, Tenn., Sept. 20. (Spl.)— erry Flatt and Ola Sanders of this ounty were quietly married in the resence of a few close friends. The idegroom is a prominent young farm-of this county, where they will re-

Graves-Adams.

NEWBERN, Tenn., Sept. 20, (Spl.)—
Lyle Graves and Miss Elms Adams, both of Brownsville. Tenn., were married in this county at Dyersburg Cumberland Presbyterian parsonage, the Rev. E. L. Atwood officiating in the presence of a few friends.

The bride is the daughter of a Brownsville business man whole the bridegroom is a farmer.

Harper-Palmer.

PINE BLUFF, Ark., Sept. 20. (8pl.)—John Harper, of Pine Bluff, and Miss Lorena Paimer, of Shreveport, La., were married in the latter city Thursday overling. The wedding marks the culmination of a romance that began before the late war. Mr. Harper enlisted in 1917 and the marriage was delayed until he returned. They will make their home in McGehece, Ark., where the bridegroom is in business.

SELLS GOLDEN SEAL.

MANCHESTER, Tenn., Sept. 20. (Spl.)—Jake Lusk, of the Fourteenth darriet, sold a batch of Golden Scal in Manchester this week for \$515. There were 105 pounds in the lot, which was bought by the Independent Produce company.

LIVE IN CALIFORNIA

SAN PRANCISCO, Sept. 26.—Romany tribes, commonly known as "gypsies, are traveling toward California

all parts of the United States with the avewed purpose of establishing a "sir-

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San Francisco, officials of east bay
cities believe.

In possession of tribal leaders, who
came to the coast to attend the recent
matriage of George Adams, head of
one tribe, and "Gypsy" Mary, who said
she was an Egyptian princess, were
found telegrams from headquarters of
aix tribes scattered throughout the
country. These contained but two words.
"Amen avass," or "We come:" They
were said to be replies to a countrywide call for the gathering of the gypsy
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Not all of the gypsies are included in the movement. The response is confined to the more religious element who still cling to the tradition that one day they would take the road to the land of promise by the "great water," the ultimate home of the wanderers on the Pacific Const.

Fitteen thousand men and women and their boys and girls are estimated to be on their way here. Lesko Amenia, head of a Greek gypsy band, and others have made inquiries as to state laws on municipal organization and the residents of Emeryville are said to be apprehensive that the gypsies will have sufficient voting power to take over control of the town, now a city of 2,700 population.

The bands are reported to have adopted a central tribal Pag designed at Chicago by one of their leaders. It is a green hanner bearing the legend "Horodiro Sivety"—"A Greater People." Involved in the migration to this coast are gypsies of the Turkish, Rumanian, Hungarian, Geranan, Moravlan, Lithuanian, Bussian, Greek, Bohemian, Italian and Spanish tribes.

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